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I CANNOT TELL A LIE. I DO WANT MORE SHIPS, BUT IT IS ALL GEORGE'S FAULT.

## ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR BIGGER NAVY: CITES WASHINGTON

President in Address at Philadelphia Bases His Policy of Preparedness for War on Sayings of "The Father of His Country."

### **GREAT THRONG GIVES** HIM ROUSING GREETING.

University of Pennsylvania Confers on Him the LL. D. Degree and He Lays Down Principles for Students-German Emperor Also Honored.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt presented his claims for a stronger navy in an address to-day to the students and guests of the University of Pennsylvania in the Academy of Music in this city. He also spoke on higher citizenship, the duties of the individual to the Government, and told the debt the college graduate owes.

The President, in urging his policy of preparedness for war, quotes Washington to prove his case. He spoke as the orator of the day at the Washington's Birthday celebration of the University, the feature of which was the conferring of the LLD. degree on President Roosevelt and Emperor William of Germany.

Not sirce 1898, when President Mc-Kinley delivered the oration, has the University day celebration assumed care proportions. The Academy large proportions and CAR OFF TRACK least 20,000 requests for tickets had cen made. By special permission of the Mayor, the trustees of the Univerity were given the privilege of issuing sion tickets, the supply of which

Got Great Greeting. President arrived here at 10. s'clock, and was escorted to the Acadmy of Music by the First Troop, Philhia City Cavalry

At the Academy of Music the President was escorted to the stage by Provost Harrison, of the University. The theatre was crowded from tolt to Roosevelt the vast assemblage students mingled with the cheers of riots developed on the stations below the speciators in the balconies and Spring street during the delay, thousgalleries and the women frantically ands being denied admission to the waved their handkerchiefs.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the "public

dates in turn for their degrees. Tribute to Roosevelt.

In presenting the President, Dr. Mitch-

United States: "On the Fourth of July, 1783, the Uni-

degree of Doctor of Laws upon the first not frightened.

The only exp President of the United States of Amer-

"The trustees of the same university do now, after 122 years, once again request the Provost to honor with the point, and the disarrangement of the ame degree our latest President. This makes all other comment needless."

"Therefore at the request and by the authority of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, I ask the Provost to confer upon His Imperial Majesty, the German Emperor and Kins of Prussia, through his Ambassa-ador, the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Other degrees were conferred as fol-

lows:
Doctor of Laws: Sir Henry Mortimer
Durand, Ambassador from Great Britain: Rear-Admiral Charles Edgar
Clarke, U. S. N., Senator Philander
Chase Knox, and David Thompson
Watson, of Pittsburg. Doctor of Letters: Thomas Balley Aldrich, Doctor of
Science: Robert Simpson Woodward
President of the Carnegie Institute.

Guest of Troops. Leaving the Academy of Music the President was escorted to the Armory of the First Troop, where he was entertained at luncheon. This is the first time in the history of the troop that it has entertained a President of the United States. It tendered a dinner to Washington on September 14, 1787, but that was before he became President.

Leaves for Washington. The President's stay of five hours in the city was quite a continuous ovation. As he drove to the station to take his leave, he again passed through a cheering multitude. He left for Washington at 3.25 over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

### WASHINGTON'S MAXIMS ROOSEVELT'S SUBJECT.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-President Roosevelt's address at the Washing-ton's Birthday celebration of the University of Pennsylvania at the Acad-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Passengers Jolted by Acciden at Spring Street Which Stops All Up Town Traffic for a Time -No One Injured.

TIES UP THE SUB

The front truck of a northbound local flome, and at the first glimpse of Presi- train jumped the track just above the gave him an ova- this afternoon and uptown traffic was ion. The class and college cries of the suspended for half an hour. Small stations, with no explanation offered. The exercises were opened with The train that caused all the trouble

prayer, followed by the hymn, "Now was a five-car Lenox avenue local Thank We All Our God," sung by the about half filled with passengers. After making the stop at the Spring stree station it started slowly on its way orator," presented each of the candi- when there was sudden jar and the foremost truck of themotor car jumped the track. As the train had no headway it was an easy matter to stop be-

fore any serious damage was done Theodore Roosevelt, President of the but as the rear cars did not get away from the station platform they were

The only explanation offered is that the switch from the local to the express tracks at the point where the accident occurred was not locked securely. There is a sharp curve at this switch even by a fraction of an inch is

dangerous.

In presenting the name of Emperor William, Dr. Mitchell said:

"The breadth and earnestness of His Imperial Majesty's intellectual sympathies, the personal genenosity which has fostered science and literature and his far-sighted interest in the international exchange of university influence, make it most fit that a great university recognize both in the men and in the guler of a kindred race his services to learning.

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### DIAMOND BRINGS \$25,000.

Agra Stone Weighing 31 Carata Sold in London. LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Agra diamond weighing 31 carats, was sold at Christie's to-day for \$25,500.

### 19,099 **ANSWERS** To "Wants" in the Morning

World were received at The World office alone last weekalthough only 1,651 of the 16,813

want advertisers in last week's Want Directory had replies sent to them care of The World of-

If verbal or written responses came in the same measure to all the other little wants published in The World, there were about

184,943 RESPONSES

# TWO STAKES AT

Holiday Attractions Swell the Attendances at City Park and

Crescent City Tracks-"Mud-

CRESCENT CITY RESULTS.

ders" Favored by Bettors.

1, Lord of the Valley (6 to 1) 2, Clinched. Murphy's round.

Gray Dae 3. THIRD RACE-Rainland (9 to 2) Brooklyn (3 to 1) 2, Joe Lesser 3.

CITY PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Tichimingo (4 to 5) 1, Gary (5 to 1) 2, Dick Brown 3.

SECOND RACE - Bishop Poole (10 to 1) 1, Dalaval (20 to 1) 2, Green Gown 3

THIRD RACE-Garnishe(9 o 10)

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22.-There was a stake at each track this afternoon and there were large attendances at both places. The Fair Grounds gave the Martha Washington Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, and at City Park there was the George Washington Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward. There was heavy soing at both courses and "mudders" had the call. There was a new drawing of books at both tracks, with little change. The weather was fine and the crowds thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

### HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Ethel Davis (4 to 1) first, Mexicanna (10 to 1) second, Jake Ward (5 to 1) third. Time-1.25 3-5. SECOND RACE-Agnolo (3 to 1) 1 Mazzandi (15 to 1) 2, Lavenia True (2 to 1) 3. Time-0.40. THIRD RACE-Shady Lad (7 to 5) 1, lke (15 to 1) 2, Dolinna 3. Time-1.24.

### MORE TRACKS FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Two bills that will allow the New York, New Haven and Hartford, as lessee, to build two more tracks along its present line without obtaining permission of the New York Board of Aldermen were introduced to-day by Senator Carpen-ter, of Westchester.

The Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment is authorized to grant the fran-chise.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Rain to-night; Thursday clearing and colder; increasing east to southeast winds.

## NEW ORLEANS FIGHTINDETAIL

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLDB. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.

PROUND 1 Tricker hooked two lefts to stomach and Mur-phy jabbed left to face. Tucker put four swings to body and then shook Murphy with a stiff left to the jaw. Murphy jabbeti left to nose and caught right left in stomach in return. Murphy FIRST RACE-Dapple Gold (even) shook ucker with three right swings to jaw and the latter

SECOND RACE—Little Rose (6 to 10 jaw. Murphy jabbed two lefts to face. Tucker swung hard 1) 1, Blue Ghas Lad (12 to 1) 2, left to chest and then caught a straight left in face. Tommy left to jaw. Murphy swung right to ohin and followed it with hard left on nose and put hard eight to chin. Murphy's round.

ROUND 3-Murphy swung hard right to eye and caught left and right on stomach. Chick jabbed left and swung left to body. Tucker upper out stomach with right. He got two left upper outs in face. Murphy sword right and left to law. Each swamm hard in to to www. Tommy prosped right to face. Muris mint to clins then a right swing brought first blood swarp right to stomach. Even round.

The Ly probed left to chin. Murphy jabbed left

1, Janeta (9 to 10) 2, Ben Hay to the nose and caught a right swing on the wind. Tucker put right and left to stomach and Murphy jolted a left to mouth. an jabbed left to mouth. Murphy swung a hard right and it to chin. Murphy dropped Tucker with right to jaw. Murphy but a hard right to face and then uppercuts to nose. This was Murphy's round.

FOUND 5-Murphy put straight left to nose and then got one of the same. Tommy swung right to neck and hooked two light lefts to chin. Murphy crossed hard right to jaw. Murphy's right swing reached Chick's nose and he then hooked left to same place. Murphy swung right to ear and then another to heart. Tucker landed left to stomach and another on nose. Murphy's round.

ROUND 6-The boys finished this round so evenly that a draw would have been only fair decision had one been rendered

### LATE WINNERS AT CRESCENT CITY.

Fourth-Anodyne (7 to 1) 1, Bertha E. (7 to 10) 2, Inspector Girl (12 to 1) 3.

### AT CITY PARK.

Fourth-Death (3 to 5) Gold Spot (10 to 1) Lida Leib. 5 to 1 Fifth—Coruscate (5 to 2), Poseur (8 to 5), Nervator (5 to 2) ASCOT.

First—Skeptic (6 to 5), Sinicado (2 to 1), Gleeman (3 to 1). HARPER UNDER KNIFE

### CZAR ACCEPTS MEYER AS AMBASSADOR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22 .- In response to the inquiries of the United States as to whether the appointment of George L. V. Mayer (American Ambassador to Italy) as Ambassador at St. Petersburg in succession to Robert S. McCormisk would be acceptable to Russia the United States has been netified that Mr. Meyer is persona grata, the Emporer having expressed his personal assent.

Mr. McCormick does not expect to transfer his post to Mr Meyer until the end of April.

## RUSSIA SOUNDING JAPAN ON PEACE

No Overtures Yet Made, but the Czar, Influenced by the Peace Party, Is Planning Basis of Settlement; Will Go On Fighting.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22-7.30 P. M., is that Japan's financial resources -Although the party which is advocating peace as the only egress from the Russia's. present situation continues to gain

strength nothing has actually been decided and no move has yet been made. It is officially maintained that Russia's embouragement is given to the peace talk. On the contrary, it is affirmed as strongly as ever that Japan must propose terms, while at the same time it is admitted that it is inconceivable that Japan can offer conditions acceptable to Russia, and that therefore the war must go on to a conclusion.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The terms on which Russia is reported to be prepared to conclude peace are regarded in official circles in London as inadequate and largely in the nature of a trial balloon.

Among the British officials the hope of a speedy cessation of hostilities is mostly based on official advices telling of the increasing ascendancy and activity of the peace party in Russia. It is known that Count Benkendorff, the Russian Ambassador to Great Britain, is an aderent of this party, and it is understood that he did all possible to impress his views on his Government during his recent stry at St. Petersburg. nust go on to a conclusion

Will Fight On.

The idea of a complete Russian victory is not harbored, but it is insisted that Russia is not beaten and will not be beaten until Gen. Kuropatkin is decisively worsted by Gen. Oyama and the fage of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron is determined.

The main consideration entering into the calculations of the uncompromising advocates of a prosecution of the war

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The terms or

Terms Not Possible.

## AS STUDENTS PRAY

President of Chicago University in Hopeful Mood as He Faced Operation, and Doctors Say His Chances Are Good.

on to-day for what, as generally conwent to the operating room in a hope-

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- President Harper, , Dr. Charles McBurney of New York of the Chicago University, was operated who came to this city especially for the purpose, performed the operation. The doctors declared the patient had a good chance of recovery.

ful spirit, while the students of the University prayed that his life might be board Air Line, by shortest, culckest and most attractive route. For resort booklets inquire office, 1183 Frondway.

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### BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 2.-Then

When the third preliminary
the National A. C. was puck
Meroger McGuigan suited like
surrounding a turkey dinner.
The third bout started like The third bout started like a ond. Johnnie Dwyet, Tommy M club mate, found himself against a kangaroo-like, sang youngster rejoicing in the double Unk Russel. Uncle had the let

Johnnie got wide of it, and for rounds uncle was in trouble. was too clever, and he purm sent Russell to the rope, jak hooking him time and again. The fourth round was furl Harlemites howled with glee

started in one corner and le

bled, but tought hard. was game and fought back the bell came to his relief. The last round was toe-ging. Bottl fought until ready to drop. Then cam Johnny Dwyer won by a go These two little semps good enough for main events It was about 4.45 w

trolley cars on the Plaza, in East York, this afternoon. An empty just starting down Fulton street, f car just turning into upper F street for the Cypress Hills cemet The two cars came togteher with erash, and from the frightened ories of the fifty or more passengers it was supposed taht a terrible accident had turned in, while the matines audience from the Gotham Theatre, in front of from the Gotham Theatre, in front of which the accident happened, rushed to the Plaza. All the passengers were badly shaken up and some cut by broken glass. They were attended by dootors from St. Mary's and Bushwick respitals. A fire truck was also called. The most seriously hart passenger was Mrs. James Campbell of No. 72 R.dgewood avenue, whe of Police Sangeant Campbell. She was severely chand bruised and her less were sprained. Others injured were Max Niesies, of No. 126 Brad ord street; E. T. Mulian, of No. 135 Hull street; Benjamin Fine of No. 61 Slegel street; S. H. Holm and Frederick Shortal, of No. 31 Arlington avenue.